

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXV.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865.

NUMBER 259.



LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY
BY PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,
IN THE JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING,
Broad Street, between Third and Fourth.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE,
Public Printer for the Commonwealth.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE:
1 month \$1.00
3 months \$2.50
6 months \$5.00
12 months \$10.00
DELIVERED IN THE CITY:
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2 months \$2.00
3 months \$3.00
4 months \$4.00
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WE have, inadvertently, neglected to mention the death of William Ward, a young man well known here. He fell a victim to consumption on the 3d inst., at the White Sulphur Springs, Ohio. He was the last male member of a distinguished family, and his death has caused a deep regret here. Some time ago he had died before him. Some will please notice Brooker's Minstrels.

THE Richmond correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette tells a story of which the hero, one of the heroes, is a Virginia slave-owner named Stanton. In 1862 one of his young female slaves ran away to the North. Arrived at Washington, she told her master that she was the daughter of a rich planter, who had been born from an account of her Union sentiments. Being pretty and intelligent, she got into the best society, and finally got married. A few weeks ago the happy husband went without his wife's knowledge to visit his strayed father-in-law, for the purpose of reconstructing the family union. He found the planter, and, on stating the case, was jeeringly informed by him that he had married a nigger.

A very successful crusing machine has recently been invented by Mr. P. G. Gardner, of New York city, and is on exhibition at the Globe Iron Works. This machine was invented for the purpose of reducing ones and minerals to a very fine substance, and it does that work thoroughly. It reduces hard lumps of rock in a short space of time to an impalpable powder. It is a great convenience to the trade, with the old mode or "stamp" mills, of reducing mineral, which is not only heavy and cumbersome, but, fails to reduce the ore to the fine substance required. The entire weight of this machine does not exceed six tons, and it is capable of reducing forty-eight tons of ore per day.

A small post office clerk who died in the last year to the lady who induced her to take poison on Thursday, was an object of more observation and remark yesterday than usual. It is not his duty to attend to ladies calling for letters. He was there by accident. He is not fully satisfied that he is responsible for the deed. There are, however, some strong indications that he is making a movement to have an accessible grave, permanently at the last extremity. They are serious men, and hope his appointment to the place in question may produce further grave results.

The Philadelphia American and Gazette says the proposed bill to be made to the Southern post offices, English and French, to supply the Southern people with goods, giving credit until the crops should be gathered, and taking produce in payment. The British still cling to their brethren in the South, and, now that the war is over, they would do as much as possible to diminish the dependence of the South upon the North, and prevent the speedy reunion of our people in sentiment and interest.

The Albany Journal is of the opinion that the wisdom, derived from experience, will ultimately cause the people to demand that their country should be separated in some manner from participation in the war.

The judge shall not be dragged in the mire of factious wranglings—other words, that judges shall be appointed, and not elected by popular suffrage.

An assault was made on a negro family residing in Greenup, Conn., by a party of roughs, led by a returned soldier, who should have been in better business, and in the course of the fray the soldier was killed by a shot from one of the family. The assault was unprovoked, and the shot was fired in pure self-defense.

Sydney Smith says: "Power will intimidate the best heads, as wine the strongest heads. No man is good enough or wise enough to be intimidated with despotic power; for when possessed of it, others can no longer answer for him, because he can no longer answer for himself."

The want of an arrangement by which goods can be shipped directly to Nicholasville and other points beyond Lexington from here, is a constant source of trouble over Louisville, and the wants of that rich country, gentlemen of the railroad.

Henry Green's advertisement appears to-day. He is not, however, to take a widow from his home, but to give some money for a home for one dollar. The tickets are now about half sold.

One of the most valuable literary collections in the world—the library of the great Humboldt—was recently burned in London, where it was on storage in the rooms of an auctioneer.

There seems to be no doubt that Wenzel, the late keeper of the Andersonville prison, and Turner, of the Libby, will both be hung—so far as public opinion is to be looked at, not through

the want of a trial.

Very little sugar will be raised this year in the South. But let us all sweet in our dispositions, and we shall need less sweetening in our tea and coffee.

Two attempts have been made to kidnap George N. Sanders. We wish the President would withdraw the offer of a reward for him. Who wants him?

There is a bitter abolition paper in Nevada, called "The Age." Nevada has more reason to be ashamed of her age than ever an old man had.

We think that all the Confederate officers had better do as a friend suggests that we have done—cut up their "hard facts."

There was probably more false swearing in Kentucky last Monday than there ever was in the infernal regions in any two Mondays.

Both the Federal and the Confederate armies thought that they were upon the wrong tack when they were upon "hard facts."

A man sometimes puts all his fortune at stake, but at the breakfast table, we have seen men and their whole families "at stake."

The types made us say yesterday: "The trots must save the Republic if the Republic is saved at all." We wrote "Patriots."

The North and the South are sold to be brothers. It must be admitted that they have been blood relatives the last four years.

Mr. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, is very confident that Jed Davis will be tried before a military commission.

A woman was lately mobbed in Connecticut on account of the color of her husband.

The people always want sound doctrine, and, when they are sick, sound doctorin'.

BROOKER'S MINSTRELS.—Some unscrupulous white adventurers have gathered together about a half dozen negroes, and are advertising to show them at a fair in the city as Brooker's Minstrels. We are told that their performances are dismally poor and tasteless. They are to be seen at the White Sulphur Springs, Ohio. They will be the last male member of a distinguished family, and the last of the race. Some of them have died before him. Some will not revive the dead nor condone the sin of the stricken heart, yet may sweet repose and happiness dwell with the living and the dead.

Will Ward was a highly accomplished young man, generous and warm-hearted, and he had many generous and warm-hearted friends. Though his mortal form has sunk into the earth, pleasant thoughts of him will remain. "The fair floating when the bark's capsized."

THE Richmond correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette tells a story of which the hero, one of the heroes, is a Virginia slave-owner named Stanton. In 1862 one of his young female slaves ran away to the North. Arrived at Washington, she told her master that she was the daughter of a rich planter, who had been born from an account of her Union sentiments. Being pretty and intelligent, she got into the best society, and finally got married. A few weeks ago the happy husband went without his wife's knowledge to visit his strayed father-in-law, for the purpose of reconstructing the family union. He found the planter, and, on stating the case, was jeeringly informed by him that he had married a nigger.

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The white men are satisfied with the negroes, and the negroes are satisfied with their white partners. They are supporting themselves and paying their license and rent. Let them go their way.

THE Nashville Press and Times says, that the state of Tennessee has the rebels propping the Union men in all possible ways. They habitually burn barns and even dwelling-houses, and rob, and whip, and murder the owners. Last Sabbath, says the Times, within ten miles of the village of Savannah, there was the memorable battle-field of Shiloh, two rebel soldiers in full uniform rode up to the house of Dan Shiloh, a discharged Union soldier. A very fatigued dog-garrison, who had been in the field all day, was hard pressed, and the rebels, who had been following him, were not far off. The rebels took down his gun and went to the door. The two soldiers made their appearance, and Shiloh opened fire on them, when the rebels returned a few rounds and galloped off without doing any injury. Union men frequently receive threats of assassination and violence. A scouting party of our troops rode through the counties of Lawrence, Perry, and Hardin, some ten days ago, and made an impression on three bushwhackers, by firing a few shots at them, and then led them, with which it is hoped will keep them more quiet than the amnesties San might have on them to send that subject.

CRIME IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS.—The recorder of the city of New York in his late charge to the Grand Jury, was fully justified in referring to the fact that the most horrible of the crimes which will fill the calendar from week to week are committed in a comparatively rural district. The trials of the rebels in the South are great, but that of the negroes, they had made, and which will live in history to the remembrance of the world.

THE young post office clerk who died in the last year to the lady who induced her to take poison on Thursday, was an object of more observation and remark yesterday than usual. It is not his duty to attend to ladies calling for letters. He was there by accident. He is not fully satisfied that he is responsible for the deed. There are, however, some strong indications that he is making a movement to have an accessible grave, permanently at the last extremity. They are serious men, and hope his appointment to the place in question may produce further grave results.

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METCALF OIL AND MINING COMPANY.—This company have struck oil at 250 feet. The quality of oil and prospects of the company for ultimate success will be seen by a note from Prof. C. W. Wright, as given below, who made the survey and located the well. The success of their performances are dismally poor and tasteless. They are to be seen at the White Sulphur Springs, Ohio. They will be the last male member of a distinguished family, and the last of the race. Some of them have died before him. Some will not revive the dead nor condone the sin of the stricken heart, yet may sweet repose and happiness dwell with the living and the dead.

Will Ward was a highly accomplished young man, generous and warm-hearted, and he had many generous and warm-hearted friends. Though his mortal form has sunk into the earth, pleasant thoughts of him will remain. "The fair floating when the bark's capsized."

THE Richmond correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette tells a story of which the hero, one of the heroes, is a Virginia slave-owner named Stanton. In 1862 one of his young female slaves ran away to the North. Arrived at Washington, she told her master that she was the daughter of a rich planter, who had been born from an account of her Union sentiments. Being pretty and intelligent, she got into the best society, and finally got married. A few weeks ago the happy husband went without his wife's knowledge to visit his strayed father-in-law, for the purpose of reconstructing the family union. He found the planter, and, on stating the case, was jeeringly informed by him that he had married a nigger.

A very successful crusing machine has recently been invented by Mr. P. G. Gardner, of New York city, and is on exhibition at the Globe Iron Works. This machine was invented for the purpose of reducing ones and minerals to a very fine substance, and it does that work thoroughly. It reduces hard lumps of rock in a short space of time to an impalpable powder.

The white men are satisfied with the negroes, and the negroes are satisfied with their white partners. They are supporting themselves and paying their license and rent. Let them go their way.

THE young post office clerk who died in the last year to the lady who induced her to take poison on Thursday, was an object of more observation and remark yesterday than usual. It is not his duty to attend to ladies calling for letters. He was there by accident. He is not fully satisfied that he is responsible for the deed. There are, however, some strong indications that he is making a movement to have an accessible grave, permanently at the last extremity. They are serious men, and hope his appointment to the place in question may produce further grave results.

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